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New York, Sonday, april 21, 1881.

#### MAILS FOR THE PACIFIC.

New York Herald-Catifornia Edition. The mail steamship North Star, Captain Jones, will leave this port to morrow, at noon, for Aspinwall. The cards for subforms and other parts of the Pacific will close at ten o'clock to morrow morning.

The New York Wester Hanano-California sontaining the baset untelligence from all parts of the world, with a large quantity of local and miscellaneous matter, will be published at half-past eight o'clock in th

Single copies, in wrappers, ready for mailing, six cents Agents will please send to their orders as early as nos

IMPORTANT MILITARY MOVEMENTS

Our city is a military camp. The greatest enthusiasm provails. We are full of brigade, regimental and company orders. But, owing to the length and importance of the proceedings of the overwhelming demonstration in Union square yesterday afternoon, we are compelled to defer the publication of them till to-morrow, when our gallant troops shall have our attention. We shall do our

part in this great crisis. Three to five thousand men will leave this city to-day for the South. The Sixth, Twelfth and Seventy-first regiments will take their departare at nine o'clock this morning. Several steamers-the Baltic, Marion, Columbia, Monticello James Adger, Roanoke, Alabama, R. R. Cuyler and Chesapeake-have been chartered by the government. The first three sail this morning. The last three sailed yesterday.

Orders have also been received for the depar ture of the Eighth and Sixty-ninth regiments on Tuesday, and the Ninth on Wednesday. The Pire Department Zonaves organized last evening at Palace Garden and elected their various officers.

Troops are being rapidly organized all over the North, and in another week the government will have a force sufficient to repel any attack that may be made upon Washington. Obstructed railroads or blown up bridges may slightly delay, but not deter our troops. Advance! is the order.

A great mass meeting in support of the government, in the present crisis of the nation, was held at Union square, in this city, yesterday afternoon. Such a mighty uprising of the people has never before been witnessed in New York, nor throughout the whole length and breadth of the Union. Five stands were erected from which some of the most able speakers of the city and State addressed the multitude on the necessity of rallying around the flag of the republic in this hour of its danger. A series of re solutions was proposed and unanimously adopted pledging the meeting to use every means to pre serve the Union intact and inviolate, and agreeing to the appointment of a committee of twenty-five, to represent the citizens in the col-· lection of funds and the transaction of such other business in aid of the government as the public in terests may require. Great unanimity prepolitics were ignored, and the meeting-speakers and listeners were a unit in maintaining the national honor unsullied. Major Anderson, the hero of Fort Sumter was present, and showed himself at the several stands, at each of which he was most enthusiastically received. An impressive feature of the occasion was the flag of Fort Sumter, hoisted on the stump of the staff that had been shot away by the revolutionists, and which was placed in the hand of the equestrian statue of Washington.

Many painful but unfounded rumors were in circulation respecting the New York Seventh regiment yesterday. The regiment reached Phila delphia at one o'clock on Saturday morning, and at four o'clock the same afternoon left that city for Washington, via Annapolis.

The secessionists at Baltimore bave destroyed the bridges near the city, thus cutting off communication with the North. The citizens of Baltimore were generally arming yesterday whether to protect themselves from the "plug uglies" or to resist the Northern troops is not stated. There is a report that the government intend to concer trate a large force at Harrisburg, and invade Maryland, with the view of reopening communication with the capital via Baltimore.

The United States District Attorney, Mr. Delafield Smith, has called for a special Grand Jury for the purpose of taking immediate action on any treasonable acts that may arise during the present excitement.

Robert Murray, of the Seventh ward, and one of the Harbor Masters of the city, was sworn in as United States Marshal yesterday before Judge

Andrew J. Hackley, the contractor for cleaning the streets of the city, and who had been committed by Recorder Hoffman, was brought up before Judge Barnard in the Supreme Court yesterday on habeas corpus, and discharged from castody, on the ground that the commitment did not state that there was a cause, matter or proceeding pending before the Grand Jury in which testimony of the accused could have been legally taken.

News from Merida, Yucatan, is to the 25th ult. The local papers speak of the discovery of another conspiracy in Campeachy, though the precise object was not clear, perhaps not even to the her, slavery and all.

conspirators. Designs against Yucatan were suspected, and the government at Merida was unable to attend to anything but de ensive measures to protect the State from an rehy. In conse quence of representations made to the government by native sugar planters, an additional tax has

Owing to the war excitement, trade in all department yesterday was quite light. The tirmest articles we the South, on account of the refusal of clearances ressels to porte in the Southern States. Cotton continued were limited, and prices heavy. Wheat was dull and ower. Corn was less active, and new was dull, while old ined to small lots of mees at \$18 50 a \$18 75, and prime at \$13 25 a \$13 50. Pugars were quiet and steady. Coffee Freight engagements were quite limited, while rates were nominally the same.

Our Southern Rebellion-The Critical Position of Maryland and Virginia. The exciting and momentous Southern revolutionary events of the last seven days will afford matter for a volume to the future histo rian of this eventful crisis. Our reports and rumors of the last twenty-four hours from Maryland and Virginia seem to indicate a revolutionary frenzy in those two States which

nothing but an exhausting invasion can remedy. The destruction of railway bridges in Maryland, the general arming of Baltimore, the detention of our Seventh regiment at Philadelphia, the prevailing fear of the descent of an overwhelming secession mob upon Washington, the planting of secession batteries along the Virginia side of the Potomac, are the significant items of our Southern news budget

We do not entertain any serious fears of the safety of Washington. General Scott is there, with at least six thousand well appointed fighting men under his command. With this force be can disperse a secession mob of any possible numbers; and the concentration of anything like an organized hostile military force at Washington for a week to come, sufficient to cope with General Scott, we do not imagine can be effected. With the city long bridge, a mile and a quarter long, and with two draws. in his possession, no hostile force from Virginis can cross the river there or below with out boats; and at this season of the year, with the short bridge across the rapids, three miles above Georgetown, in his possession, no hostile force, without boats, can cross the river for sixty miles above Washington. In the next place, with all the secresy of the Virginia Convention, and with all the suspected preparations of Governor Wise and Major Ben McCulloch, we consider it altogether improbable bat they can have mustered and equipped an army strong enough to venture across the Potomac within striking distance of General Scott. With three regiments which leave his city to day, and with three or four others which will doubtless arrive in Washington by co-morrow evening, we believe that our capital will be safe for this week, and by Saturday we hope and trust that our glorious old Generalin-Chief will have full twenty-five thousand

General Scott and his reinforcements against all possibilities from the Virginia side of the river, now or hereafter. As for a secession raid from Baltimore, we apprehend that the available military resources of that city will be needed at home. We are informed that the +cession epidemic rages there, and generally over Maryland; but with our Northern highways leading directly to Baltimore, Washingon may be considered safe on the Maryland

manifestations before us of her disaffection. She must resume her position of loyalty to the nion or she will suffer severely. the most defenceless position, and the most open to attack of any State of the Union. Governor Hicks appears to be giving way. Let him stand firm, and he will soon be strong enough to hold the belm without fear or trembling. We appeal to him and his people to consider their position. For one hundred and fifty miles the broad Chesapeake Bay divides the eastern from the western shore of their State. A fleet mey ascend this bay to Annapolis and Baltimore, and lay them in ashes. The long, northern frontier of the State is completely exposed. Thus, by land and water, if she places herself in the attitude of rebellion, Maryland may be overrun and subdued in a single week. including the extinction of slavery within her

the Virginia shore of the Potomac below Washington. Opposite Mount Vernon, sixteen miles below the city, the river is commanded by Fort Washington, in possession of an efficient garrison of the United States, and from that point the stream, two miles in width, gradually widens to its mouth, where it is nearly ten miles across. In 1814 some batteries war raised along the Virginia shore to onpose the ascent of the British fleet; Int the fleet ascended to Alexandria, the opping their portholes so as to rake a pacpai streets, reduced the place on Contact, and levied from it an immense amour : . tribute. in the shape of flour, pork, beet a tobacco North of the Potomac, are running parallel with it, is another Company river passing brough Maryland, et les l'atuxent As-

cending this river in tages thips to a point within fifty miles or so o. Washington, the British army of General Ross (1814) landed some twenty-five hundred men, and, arriving at Bladensburg, five miles from our federal capital, from their last day's march, in one of the hottest days of August, they crossed the dividing stream, and after a very short fight completely routed and dispersed a Virginia and Maryland militia force of upwards of seven thousand men. With this slight detention, the enemy marched straight upon Washington, and occupied it without further interruption. We do not impeach the bravery of the men of Maryland and Virginia. Their flight is charged to General Winder, and to general bad management. We refer to this disgraceful affair only to indicate another of the numerous routes by which Maryland may be overrun and Washington occupied by our Northern defenders, with their fleets and armies, at the service of General Scott, and his

than about Maryland. Loyal to the Union, she is perfectly safe, negroes and all; disloyal to the Union, she may be crushed, including her institution of slavery. Let ber stand by the Union, and the Union will protect and respect Funds for the Volunteers

The patriotic spirit of the country is developing itself in all quarters and in every mode of manifestation. Not only are volunteers offer ing their services to the government and push ing on to Washington, but the merchants and business men in all the Northern cities are contributing bandsomely to the support of the families of those gallant fellows who have eatered upon active duty. Our own merchante are not behindhand. In the Chamber of Commerce on Friday a fund was opened for this purpose, a committee appointed to receive subscriptions, and the following sums were handed

in:—
Phelps, Dodge & Co. \$2,000 J. Butler Wright... \$2.0 G. H. Marshall... 2 660 Fabbri & Ghauncey... 250 Theodore febon... \$60 S. B. Chitkendon... \$60 A. C. Richards... \$60 W. H. Russed... 250 Janes Boorman... 1,000 Tucker, Coper & C. 509 W. B. Aster... 2 600 N. A. Murdock... 100 B. R. Winthrop... \$60 O. W. Bird... 100 B. R. Winthrop... \$60 O. W. Bird... 100 W. W. De Forcest... \$600 N. H. Fogg... 100 W. W. De Forcest... \$600 N. H. Fogg... 100 H. W. T. Mail... 5600 Thos Sulferen... 250 Howland & Co... 2,000 A. M. White... 560 Pater Gooper... 560 W. Agnaw & Sons... 100 Form A. King... 250 R. H. McCurdy... 200 Ezra Nye.... 100 Bagert & Kneel and 200 Bagen & Starbuck... 100 McKeozie, Bestly & O. 200 R. W. Ropes & Co... 250 Co... E. Larned... 1000 F. Brosson... 1,000 Total... \$22,450

This list was filled up in twenty minutes, thus showing how much the heart of the basi ness community is involved in the war. Many other liberal and patriotic contributions by banks and individuals have been made. It is the duty of every one to aid the government in the present crisis by every means, and the Proprietor of this journal herewith subscribes the sum of three thousand dollars to the volum teer fund. That amount is at the disposal of the committee appointed by the merchants, namely:-Messrs. W. E. Dodge, C. H. Marshall R. Phelps, R. H. McCurdy, A. C. Richards, Theodore Dehon and P. M. Wetmore.

### THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

THE ATTACK ON WASHINGTON.

The Washington Star of Friday afternoon says to will tary force there was increased two thousand vector day afternoon. This was exclusive of the troops from ennsylvania and the Massachusetts reg meat.

The Star further says that an attack on Washington with such means as the as assailants can have, would be imply the sure sacrifice of their lives

There are about 5,000 men under arms in Washington and vicinity, and additional measures to guard the entrances of the city have been adopted, including the railroad terminus.

There is no violent excitement here, but a deep feelin of anxiety and painful suspense. There are whispering among the military that martial law will soon be pro-

About fifteen of the Massachusetts soldiery are in the acepital, doing well and in fine spirits. The steamer l'awnee left last night with governme

troops on board.

The St. Nicholas, a steamer plying between Washington and Baltimore, was seized this morning for prudentia

### THE SEVENTH REGIMENT.

The New York Seventh regiment arrived at Philadel obla at one o'clock on Saturday morning. General Sandford received a despatch yesterday from

Colonel Lefferts, stating that his command would leave Philadelphia, via railroad to Havre de Grace, there to Washington, Colonel Lefferts has discretionary powers to act according to his best judgment. Mr. John Heey, of Adams' Express, received a des

patch from Philadelphia sinting that the Seventh regi ment left there yesterday at four o'clock P. M., precisely, for Annapolis per steamer Boston. A private despatch from Baltimore says, in reference

to the position of the Union men: " Our only hope is that the government will occupy the city with an overwheim

PRILADELPHIA, April 20, 1861. The gallant Seventh has already had quite a taste of the pardships of campaign life. Not a wink of sleep have its members enjoyed since they left New York. From two A. M., to three P. M., they waited in the Baltimore depot for orders from Washington. A wearisome task was, but they bore up under it like true soldiers A merrier and more determined crowd was never seen. They all longed for a brush with the Baltimore "Plug

No one beyond the commanding efficer knew anything definite in regard to the movements of the regiment, be Navy Yard, shortly before three o'clock, and em barked on board a steamship. Some say that it is going to Fort McHenry, while others claim to know that i will be landed at Annapolis, and march thence to Wash ington.

Want of time having rendered it impossible to provide adequate accommodations, the men are likely to have rather hard time of it to-night.

The war excitement is intense. The Balti more riot has kindled a spirit of revenge under which thousands are rushing to arms Some eight thousand volunteers are already enrolled. is stated on good authority that ten thousand men will be collected as rapidly as possible at Harrisburg, and moved in a body into Maryland, for the re-opening and protection of communication between Washington and

The government monopolized the wires from Washing ton North for nearly three bours this afternoo business, and will allow no despatches conveying intell gence of miltary movements to be transmitted South.

#### THE BALTIMORE RAILROAD IN THE HANDS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

PERADELPHIA, April 20, 1461. lesever ment has taken possession of the Baltimo No trains are leaving here for Wilmington.

It . Union men in Delaware are in a bad fix. Though the population is largely for the Union, all Staare in the possession of the secossionists transferred by the Governor, who has not respon ded to the requisition of the President, and will not Union men hope that the government will take posses sion of the upper part of the State, in order to secure the powder mills at Brandywine, at which the seces sionists evidently aim.

# NEWS FROM BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, April 20, 1861.
The Melville bridge, on the Northern Central Radroad and between Woodbury and Mount Washington, has been burned down. It is reported that the Northern soldie are at the Relay House on that road.

A bridge on the Northern Central Railroad, and one on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baitimere Railroad ar

gone.
The city is in great excitement, and armed men are moving in every direction. The Mayor and Governor have notified the Presiden

that no more troops can pass through Baltimore, unless they fight their way. The President replies that no more troops will be

allowed to pass around the city without motestation. The bridges on the Northern Central Railroad have al been destroyed The number killed yesterday were eleven Baltimoreans

brought through Baltimore provided that they are

and three Massachusetts soldiers, and the wounded four citizens and eight soldiers. PRILADELITIA, April 20, 1861

The Railroad bridge three miles north of Bultimore eported to be burning. All the bridges between Balti more and Havre de Grace have been destroyed or ren The Southern train due in Philadelphia at eleven o'clock

this morning has not yet arrived.

Battmors, April 22, 1861. There is upparalleled excitement here. Hun-dreds of private citizens are openly carrying arms. along the line of railways the houses have got muskets and missiles, and even some small cannons in hem. Volunteers are enlisting very rapidly, and the streets are wowded. In all portions of the city busines is suspended. Troops are constantly arriving, and are actively engaged. Arms in abundance have been fur-

### SEIZURE OF THE STAR OF THE WEST.

The Steemship Star of the West Taken as a I rize by th Confederate States. NEW ORLEANS, April 20, U.S. The steamship Star of the West has just arrived at the

our from instancia. She has been taken there as a prize othe for federate States. the was captured without resistance. She has and right to nice hundred barrels of or visions.

THE NEW YORK TROOPS. ALBANY, April 20, 1861. Governor Morgan leaves in to-night's train for New

Firk, and we be at the Aster House at twelve o'clock

re Cot. Elliott P. Sherard:—
You and other friends in New York telegraph me rejusting more treeps sent from New York, but the sunor ities at Washington ask me to wait for further direc-RETURN OF COLONEL SMALL'S REGIMENT

TO PHILADELPHIA.

TO PHILADELPHIA.

Palasternia April 20, 1861.

Cok nel Smell's regiment arrived back nere tast night in men were woulded by the stones thrown at them be more at Balamore. A large number are missing whe sparned from their comrades during the alray.

PROCLAMATION OF GOV. CURTIN.

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HARDSBURG, PA., April 20, 1861.
Whereas, an armed robellion exists in a portion of the
States of the Union, threastening the destruction of the
asternal government, perilling public and private proper
y, endangering the peace and security of this Common
wealth and inviting systematic privacy;
And whereas, adoptions provision does not exist by law
to enable the Executive to make the military power of
the state as availants and efficient as it should be for the
common defence of the State and the general governcent;
And whereas, an occasion so extraordinary requires
arompt legislative power;

and whereas, an occasion so extraorance, an extraorance percent legislative power.

Therefore, I, anirew G. Curtin, Governor of the Commonwealth by virtue of the powers vested in me, do berreb; convene the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, and require the members of the Senste and House of Representatives to meet at their respective houses, at Harrieburg on Tuesday, 50th of April at moon, there to take into consideration and adopt such measures in the present extraorance may demand.

ANDREW G. OURTIN.

DEPARTURE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS
TROOPS.
PHILADELPHIA, April 20, 1861.
The Massachusetts regiment which arrived here yesterds, has gone direct to Washington per the steamer keystone State.

THE PROVIDENCE MARINE ARTILLERY. The Providence, R. I., Marine Artiflety, one bunded men under command of Captain B. H. Fomekins, with borses, cannon, wagons, No., arrived here list night, hey are ordered to remain for further orders. The morning Captain Bull, with nanety-seven mea, and Captain Bucherut, with eighty men, left for flarrisburg.

### THE WAR NEWS IN BOSTON.

Boston, April 20, 1861. This city was terribly excited last night and the norning at the attack on the Massacousetts troops at Baltimore, A bloody retribution is threatened, but will be on a fair battle field.

Governor Andrew was at the Executive Department carly all night. At eleven o'clock he received the for owing despatch, dated Philadelphia:-

I have reason to believe that Colonel Jones has gon through to Washington. Two killed only of the Massachuretts men. We shall go through at once. The rea-ts tern up through Baltimore. Will telegraph again. B. F. BUTLER, Brigadier General.

At midnight another desputch was received as for lows:-

To Governor Asperw:—
Colonel Jones has gone through to Washington. The
Pennsylvania troops have been driven back. They were
marmed. Eight are killed and four wounded. Only four
of them are Massachusetts troops. I will telegraph
again, but shall not be able to got ready as soon as I ad
boped.

B. F. BUTLER, Brigadier General.

In a proclamation Governor Andrew says:—

No direct information has been obtained at Hendquarters from Colonei Jones, personally, but under the inselfigence received no coult is entertained that his commend will gallantly force a bassage through Baltimore, nor of its arrival in good order and fine spirits in the advanced guard of the national militin at the capital of the Union Cordially and deeply sympathizing with the families of the bereaved by the less of the brave men fallen in this heroic expedition, the Governor recognizes the parallel the day and event suggested with the 19th of April 1775, and the immortal memories which cluster around the men of Lexhgaton and Concord.

At half past two o'clook this morning the Governor received a despatch from Brigadies General Butter confirming the previous report that but two of the Massachusetts sociers were killed, one of teem by a piece of iron thrown from a foundry; and it states that most of the wounded have arrived at Washington with thoir comradee, from which the inference must be that their wounds are not dargerous. General Butter also telegraphs of our men that they fought gallantly. No mustifiered to run. They bere the attack with the utmost patience until prominent citize as of Baltamore tole them to fire. They did so. Part of the most responded with In a proclamation Governor Andrew says:-

patience until prominent citizens of Baltimore told them to fire. They did so. Part of the mob responded with fire; the rest scattered. All have arrived at Washington except the six injured, who are well cared for at Balti-

The Governor has sent the following despatch to the Mayor of Baltimore :

l pray you to cause the bodies of our Massachusetts soldiers, dead in Butimore, to be immediately laid out, preserved in ice, and tenderly sent forward by express to me. All expenses will be paid by the Commonwalta. JOHN A. ANDREW, Governor of Massachusetts.

At Fall River last night there was an immense meing of citizens called on the reception of the news. I triotic speeches were mane, and the city government structed to appropriate \$40,000 to fit out volunteers, a to pay each volunteer \$20 per month in addition to the contract was to pay each volunteer and pay government pay.

The news from Baltimore stimulates the war feeling to a high patch all over New England.

Despatches flow in announcing mass meetings in every

direction.

At Newburyport three full companies enlisted to-day, and will be ready at the bour's notice.

Saken has voted \$16 000 and sent two companies, numbering 16s men, who acroved in Beston to-day.

The trub, German and French citizens are offering The frish, German and French citizens are offering the recruises on masse.

The greatest activity is exhibited in preparing uni-orms and war orquipments.
Old Concord sense 64 mea.
The Fitta regiment and Souton Flying Artillery are in reasoness, and auxiliary awaiting orders to march.
Boston looks like a military camp.

FORT PICKENS.

We have intelligence from Passacola to Saturday, the 18th mat. A letter of that date says:—"An attack was expected from Fort Pickens. She fired four gues, and we thought that she intended to land toops from the vessels off the coast. An cogagement seems inevitable,"

# TROOPS FROM INDIANA.

Indianatoria, April 19, 1861.

One thousand men of the First Indiana regiment of infectry left here to day. They go direct by the Pennsylvania Central Raircad to Philadelphia, where they tax steamboat direct to Washington. They are arraed and equipped by the State.

THE COMING CALIFORNIA STEAMERS. We are gratified to learn that the Pacific Mail Steamst Company have acted in the most prompt and efficient man ner to insure the protection of passengers and the securi y of freight and treasure on their steamers in the Pa inc. Besides supplying them abundantly with small arms, including revolvers, maskets and cutlasses and emmunition, each steamer will carry at least two heavy extendes or twelve pound exanon; and instruction have gone out some time since to thoroughly sheath th ows of each ship with iron, so as to enable them, with out injury to themselves, to run down and sink any pirate or privateer which might attempt their capture. As the are all fast vessels, they would prove in this way most formidable in an encounter on the usually calm Pacific, where sailing vessels sould not so well maage to escape. Their engines are provided with het water pipe and hose, which, with the large number of water pipe and hose, which, with the large number of well armed California and Oregen passengers always on board, would enable them to repel any heatile visitors. The commanders, who are well known as true, intelligent and able men, have likewise been instructed not to permit the near approach of any suspicious vessel, and all their officers are well known to be stanch and true to their owners and to the American flag. Their crows and diremen are composed of men many of whom have noght for their country in the Mexican war, and consequently well versed in the use of arms.

# A CAUTION TO TRAITORS.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.
OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT
ATTORNEY, AND OF THE UNITED STATES MARSHAL The undersigned solicit information as to any attem, transmit, by sea or land, to any Southern poet o place, arms or munitions of war; or any facts tending t aplicate any person or persons in recruiting for, or in any manner aiding the rebellion against the United any manner acting the receiptor against the United States government; or in relation to the fitting out of privaters, or other unlawfur enterprise. Communications will be treated, when desired, with the strictest confidence. Those who furnish reliable information will receive immunity and protection.

EDELAFIELD SMITH.

Linited States District Attorney.

United States District Attorney ROBERT MURRAY, United States Marshal New York, April 20, 1861. The steaming Mercury has been chartered by the go

ernment, and suitable ordnance pasced on board, to acas a guard boat, to be stationed at the Narrows, for the purpose of examining the clearances of outward bound vessels, and to prevent the departure of suspicious ves-sels. She will be in command of Captain James C. Low-ber, of the United States Revenue.

### MORE TROOPS FOR WASHINGTON.

THE PICHTH AND SIXTY-NINTH REGI-MEN'S OFDERED TO THE NATIONAL CA-PITAL.

PITAL.

SPECIAL ORDERS—NO. 8.

HEADQUARTESS FIRST DIVESOS N. Y. S. M., I.

NEW YORK, April 20, 1861. I

In pursuance of special orders from general headquarters, the Espith regiment Coionel Lyon, and toe Saxtymath regiments. Leaucemant Coionel Nugest, are hereby
suchides for immediate service at the national capital
The several officers above detailed win assemble their
regiments at their regimental amories on Tuesday next,
at mus e ocack a. M., armed and compiped for embarkatice, each man supplied with provisions for twenty-fisher
bours. They will direct their Quartermasters to report
at one o'clock P. M. on Monday next to the Major Genoval
for orders for transportation and for ammunition for
twenty four rounds per man.
Commanders of regiments upon arrival at Washington,
will report for orders to Lieuterant General Scott.

Erigadier Generals Ball noc Ewon will promulate this
greer.

Ex criter of Charles W. symdood. Major General Com-

By order of Charles W. Sandford, Major General Com-nanding. GEORGE W. MORELL.

manding.

Division Engineer, Acting Division inspector.

SPECIAL ORDERS—NO. 3.

HEAPQUARTESS FOUNTS BRIGADE N. Y. S. M., }

The foregoing special orders No. 5, from Division Headquarters, are hereby promugates.

By order of John Ewen Brigadier General Commandag.

R. TAYLOR, Brigadier Major Inspector.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 8.

HEAQUARTIES FAUTH HISTMENT N. Y. STATE TROOP, NEW YORK APPL 20, 1881. In pursuance of divelon and brigade orders, this regiment will parade in full fattyre, with overcoats, knapsacks and one day's rations, on Tuesday, 22d inst., to proceed to the national captal. The troop will parade with the full battery. The band, drum corps and non-commissioned staff will report to the Adjutant, at quarter to eight o'clock A. M. on the parade ground.

Fach man will provide himself with a blanket—to be relied on konspace—change of underdethes, an extra pair of boots or snoes, a cup, spoon, knife and fork.

Two ser waste will be atlowed each commony.

The Quartermaster will report to Major General Sand-GENERAL ORDER NO. 8

of bons or shoes, a cup, spoon, knife and fork.

Two servants will be attowed each company.

The Quartermenter will report to Major General Sandford, at one o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 22d mat, for or ers for transportation and amunitien.

Each officer will be allowed a small trunk, marked with his name and the number of the regiment, to be sent to the regimental amory before seven o'clock A. M. to the marning of the 25d mat.

By order of Cosonel George Lyons.

D. B. KEELER, Jr., Adjutant.

SPECIAL ORDER-NO. 10. STECIAL ORDER—NO. 10.

HEADQUARTERS NINTH REGIMENT, N. Y. S. M. )

New York, April 19, 1861

The members of this command baving voted unanimously to tender the recruises to their country in the
bour of its need, it becomes necessary to Lamedialest
sake steps to place the regiment upon a war footing account it to a war complement. A regimental recruit
ing station will therefore be forthwich opened at the
armory of Company a (Captain Johnson), 481 Broatray
Commandants of companies will each detail two mer
from their respective commands daily until further Commandante of companies will each detail two menirom their respective commands daily until further
orders, who will report life outy to the officer in command of said recruiting station from eight o'clock A M.
to seven o'clock P. M. An officer will be detailed to remain in command of said station daily, from eight
o'clock A. M. till seven o'clock P. M., as follows:—From
Company A, on Saturday, 20th instant; from Company C,
on monday 22d instant; from Company F, on Wednesday, 23th instant; from Company B, on Thursday, 25th instant;
from Company B, on Friday, 25th instant;
from Company E, on Frida

### MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN NEW YORK

The Sixth, Twelfth and Seventy-First Regiments Leaving to-day-The Eighth and Sixty-Ninth to follow on Tuesday and the Ninth on Wednesday-Progress of the Fire Department Zouaves-fhe Expedition to Go to Washington by Steamers, de. de.

At an early hour this morning three more regiments ake their departure from our city for the national capi al, and two more are to follow on Tuesday. Their route has been changed, and they will go by the steamers Bal tic, Marion and Columbia, direct to their destination The volunteer movement is progressing rapidly throughout the city, but the pressure on our communs to-day prevents us from giving any lengthy or detailed reports

THE REGIMENTS TO GO TO WASHINGTON BY STEAMERS.

The following despatch was sent yesterday by Gover nor Morgan, by which it will be seen that the regiments leaving to day are to go by steamers, probably the Baitic, Marion and Columbia, from the foot of Canal street

Marion and columbia, from the foot of Canal street:—

GEO. D. Mongan, No. 54 Exchange place:—
General samord has orders to equa forward the Sixth, Twearth and Seventy-dist regiments at once, by Vander-bult's or aspinwall's steamers, unless he is cortain that railroad communication is open to Washington.

General Duryea has one thousand troops in Scooklyn to proceed at once. These ast will wast until I receive further orders from Washington, such being the last instruction of the Secretary of War. F. D. MORGAN.

# THE SEVENTY-FIRST REGIMENT.

This regiment, which was actively recruiting yeste day, leaves this morning, in accordance with the order for duty at seven o'clock A. M. to-day, at their armories, to proceed to Washington, and regimental line will be formed on Broadway at Bona street, at half-past eight o'clock. Each man is to take a knappack, extra clothing and boots, knife, cup, druking cup, wash basin, &c. fae following is a list of the officers—

Colonel—A. S. Vosburgh
Licatebant Colonel—Geo. A. Cagood.

Major—Geo. A. Backingham
Adjutant—A. G. Price.
Quartermaster—Geo. W. Boocveit.

Paymaster—Wm. A. Edu.
Assistant Paymaster—P. R. Wilkins.
Engineer—Jas. T. Sandford
Assistant Surgeon—John P. Podge.
Chaplan—C. Corsen. for duty at seven o'clock A. M. to-day, at their arm-

THE SIXTH PEGIMENT Every preparation was being made last night for the departure of the Sixth regiment this morning; the moo were getting their equipments, and making such addiwere getting their equipments, and making such additions to their wardrobes as were necessary. The efficience were in attendance, and superintended the giving away of the accordinants. The following order was yesterday sound by Colono Frackney:—

HEADQUARCESS SIXTI KRIGHENT N. Y. S. TROURS, )

GONERAGE SUXTI KRIGHENT N. Y. S. TROURS, )

GENERAL CARSE, NO S.

General Order No 7 is herby countermanded. In lieu thereof the regiment will assemble at the regimental headquarters, Contre market on Sunday, the flat in stant, at half-past seven o'onelk A. M., for the purpose of proceeding to the City o' Wantington, in response to the call of the Commander in citics and direction and their same thrigade orders.

rade orders.

Every member of this command must be present a he hour designated.

The uniform to be wern will be the dress cap and pom The uniform to be were value of the dress est and goin pon, the uniform freek coat and overcost, and panes Each member wil pack his fatigue jacket and a sufficient quantity of unour clothing in he knapseck. Knapsacks will be brought to the Regmental Armory on this (Saturday) afternoon and eventure, when a blacket will be braced to each man, together with knaps, fork

ket will be issued to cach man, together with knive, fork, spece, the cup and plate, and also one pair of shoes. The men will be allowed as other buggage.

Each officer will be allowed a small trunk, which he will send to the armory, with hit came distinctly marked thereon, by 6 o'cock Saturday evening.

The tied staff and warrant staff, the engineers and drummers, will report at the same neur and place. The drum major will enlet for service ten competent affers, and report for duty as above.

By order of LINCKNEY.

JOSE W. MASON, Adjutant.

The following is a list of the officers:-Colonel—Joseph C. Pinckney. Lieutenant Colonel—Samuel K. Zook. Major—Milton G. Raubbun. Major-Mitton of Televiore Adjutan -Joel W. Mason. Engineer-Foward B. Kinney. Surgeon's Hate-Estmund J. Wade. Quartermaster-Wm. Meden Banks. Paymaster-dicorge Dixon, Fr. Chapusin-Charles H. Philipe.

THE TWELFTH REGIMENT. The armories of the various companies of this race

ment presented a scene of the most unusual bustle les evening, and the spectator, on visiting them, might wit ness some of the reslities of a noidier's life. Messenger nees some of the resultes of a source sinc. Someon were hurrying to and fre, orders were being receive soldiers were packing knapsacks, arranging uniforms attending to all the minute of their equipments, the headquarters, 504 Broasway, the recruiting of volters was actively processing, and the registent will rade nearly a thousand men. They depart this morn in accordance with the following orders:—

GENERAL ORDERS -NO. 12.

INDEPENDENCE GUARD, TREASTE REMEMENT, 1

HEADQUARTERS, NAW YORK, April 19, 1861.

In compliance with orders from his Excollency the Covernor and drinton order of this data, this regiment gordered to assemble in roll fatigue, with overcost and knapsacks, on Sunday morning, April 21, to embark for Washington.

Washington.

Regimental Line will be formed on Union Square, righ on Fourth-with street, at nine o'clock, A. M.

The Field and Staff will report at the same time and place, with overcoats situs.

The Drum Major, with the Drum Corps, and the Band Master and Band will report at the same time and place.

Resignations—Alex T. Bell, Assistant Surgeon, Apparatuments—Robort F. Weir, Assistant Surgeon; Clinton Berry, Commissary Sergeont.

The men will provide themselves with surfable underclothing, and one day'n rations. An extra beggage will be allowed.

Pack officer will be allowed one email trook, which must be marked and lett at Regimental flood Quarters, 504 Eradway, on caturday, the 20th inst. By order of DAVIEL BUTTERFIELD, Colonel.

PARTEL BUTTERFIELD, ConFreeh. T. Locke, A. Juliett
The following is a list of the efficers of the regim
Colorel—Taniet Butterfield.
Licutemant Colonel—Win. G. Ward.
Major — Beory L. Bostwick
Adjutant—Frederick F. Locke. Jajor — Department of Louise Adjulant — Frederick I Louise Engineer — Beej. a. Church. Assastant Engineer — Theo. Fampson. Chapiair — M. H. Smith. — Chapiair — M. H. Smith. — Acting Faymenter — Richard S. Paimer. — Acting Faymenter — Richard S. Paimer. — Acting Faymenter — Richard S. Paimer. Acting Paymoster—Richard S. Palmes Acting Quertermaster—H. Trace Arm Acting Ord Office—T Battey Syors. Surgeon—4. Henry Thurston. Surgeon—Matte-Robert T Weir. Commissar)—f. T. Bloomer.

Commissary—F. F. Bloomer.
1986 OFFICIES.
Company A.—Captain, Geo. H. Barr; Houtenants, Juo.
Word, Jr., J. Milton Ferry.
Company P.—Cantain, Wm. Buson; Houtenants, N. L.
Hansen, Juo L. Lewis, Jr.
Company C.—Captain, Wm. Fowler; Houtenant, Charles Company I—Capta n. John D. Ottiwell; licutesants, M. Lougram; — Francig Company I—Captain, H. W. Ryder; Boutenant, J. 3.

Company F—Captain, H. W. Ryder; Boutenant, J. cle-word Ackerman Company 5—Captain, Jes. Crowie Company 6—Captain, Jas. A. Boyle; Houtenant, War-ten Chamberis D. ree Chamberisin.
Company H—Captain, Wm. H. McCormick; lieutenants, Raiph Dawson. E. Vance.
Company J—Captain, Wm. Raynor; lieutenants H. R. Markey, L. R. Bu gham.
Cot Keyes, of the engineers United States Army, goes with Cot. Butterfield; also a neusenant of engineers from the United States Army.

THE ESCORT TO THE TWELFTH REGIMENT. A meeting of the Old Guard of the fwelth regiment was held at hondquarters, but Broadway, last evenue. Mr. F. S Vallet to the chair, and Mr. Charles R Churchi acting as secretary. They are to act as an easort to the

acting as socretary. They are to act as an espect to the Twelith te-day, as will be seen by the following result; tiens, which also exhibit a very patients move as the part of the found for the defecce of the city during the absence of the militis —

Received. That a call of made by the Old Guard, sign, ed by the officers of the Association, analyting the citizens of New York of their object, and calling on them to come forward immediately and join the atoresain regiment. meet. Resolved, That the Old Guard meet at their Armory at half, past eight o'clock to morrow (Sunday), to act as an escort to the Twenth regiment on their departure from

the city.

Resolved, That the Old Guard hold a special meeting at
the Armory on Tuesday evening next at eight o'clock. THE EIGHTH REGIMENT.

This regiment will leave this cit, on Tuesday mouning at nine o'clock. The members are busily engages making the necessary preparations, and will be ready at the time appointed. The following regimental order has been

HEADRUARTERS FROM REGIMENT, N. Y. S. M., NEW Y GE, April 20, 1861.

GENERAL ORDER—NO. 7.

The officers and members of this regiment are directed to provide themselves ready to move at twenty-four hours' notice. By order of GEORGE LYONS, Colonel. THE SIXTY-NINTH BEGIMENT.

This regiment is also ordered away on Tuesday morning. The following order has been issued to the above

two regiments:—

Headquarements First Division, N. Y. S. M., New York, April 20, 1861.

[Special Orders, No. 8]

In pursuance of special orders from general head quarters, the Eighth regiment, Colonel Lyon, and the fixty-inith regiment, Lieut Col. Nugest, are hereby detailed for immediate service at the national capital. The several officers above detailed will assemble their regiments at their regimental armocles on Tuesday ocat at his o'clock A. M., armed and equipped for embarks tion, each mas supplied with provisions for twenty-for hours. They will direct their Quartermasters to report of one Clock P. M., on Monday next, to the Major General, for orders for transportation, and for ammunition for twenty-foor rounds per man.

Commandants of regiments, upon arrival at Washington, will report for orders to Liout, Gen. Soott.

Brigs. Gens. Hall and Ewen will promulgate this order by order of CHAS. W. SANDFORD, Major Gen. Com'g.

GEO. W. MOSELL, Div. Eng., Act. Div. Loap'r.

Headquarters finand Emeaber, N. Y. S. M., New York, April 20, 1861.

The above order is hereby promugated. By order of GEO. LYONS, Col. Eighth Reg't, N. Y. S. M.

Datid B. Relland, adjustant.

THE SEXTY-NINTH REGUMENT.

THE SIXTY-NINTH REGIMENT.

Figst Division N. Y. S. M.

SPECIAL ORDERS—NO. 9.

In pursuance of special orders No. 88, from general bead quarters, the coast mat that detailed for the trial of Celonel Coronean, of the Sixty-unith regiment, is one overed, and the charge distributed, and Colonel Coronean a directed forthwith to resume the command of hereitheant. By account e directed forthwise of egiment. By order of COARLES W. SANDFORD, Major General. Gro. W. Mondenth, Div. Engineer and Div. Inspector. A meeting of the Sixty-math regim-at will be held do I Prince street, at six o cock on Strang overling.

MiClabl COECURAN, Colonel.

THE NINTH REGIMENT The Ninth regiment will leave on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. Their ranks have been swelled very much ddition of recruits, and they expect to turn by the addition of recruits, and they expect to turn on strong. Everything is bustle and excitement about the armory, and the preparations for departure are being our

ried on with rapidity THE FIRE DEPARTMENT ZOUAVES. This numerous and efficient corps organized last even-ing at Palace Garden. The reports from the various dis-tricts were handed in, showing that over two ve handred tricts were handed in, showing that over two ve handred members of the Fire Department had been enrolled, and patrictic speeches were made by Colonel Edword, exclosed Whitmore of the seventh regiment, and Widar R. Bedge, of the 'himber of Commerce. The latter gentleman state that his found has subscribed five thousand officers was then proceeded with, and resulted as fathern.

Colone E. E. Elisworth Leent Cot -N. L. Farmbre Licut Cot -N. L. P.
Major - n hn a Gregier,
aquitant - J. R. Heyena,
Alexander Stetson, Quartermoster - Alexander Stetson.
Surgeon - C A tie Wilhers.
First Fire district, Company A Captain, Joseph N.

temer. Second Fire district, Company R.—Captain, Ed. Barns. Third Fire district, Company C.—Captain, M. Murphy Fourth Fire district, Jompany D.—Captain, John Der-Fifth Fase district Company E-Captain, John B. eerich.

sauch Fire dutriet Company F-Captain, Wm. Bass.
Sevenih Fire district, Company G-Japtain, Michel

Force Fighth Fire district, Company H-Captain William Hackett Hackett.
At large, Company I.—Captain William Peel.
At large, Company J.—Captain Andrew D. Purtill.
The regiment druls privately this morning at the operArrenal, at 10 o'check. Their pay ostes from to-day, id
they will start on Wednesday ovening.

COLONEL ELLSWORTH'S REGIMENT. Colonel Ellaworth, at half-past ten o'clock lans (Sair lay) evening, received the following despatch:-

The Secretary of War directs me to terogrape the p the officer is command at Fort Hamilton will roove Colonel Ellsworth's regiment Sizon Campaox, Secretary of Wa Yours, Nicola Colonel Ellsworth's regiment (Fire Zounves), athe

muster Saturday evening, numbered over twelve hunred names. Such is the deere to join this department of he army by the firemen of New York that it is believe at least another regiment of the same character will have be formed. Orders for one thousand Zonave uniforms have to

given, and they are contracted for to be finisherous Wednesday morning. Colonel Fl'sworth's regiment will repair to Fort Hallton on Monday morning, 221 tost.

FIRST REGIMENT, NATIONAL GUARD

FIRST REGIMENT, NATIONAL GUARD
The organization of this coaps was perfected yestery
by the electron of the following officers—
Colonel—W. H. Alen.
Lie utenant Colonel—Garrett Dyckman.
Major—James M. Forner.
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Lie utenant Colonel—Garrett Region.
First to money, W. H. Underfull, Edward Roycon,
Charles Connangham Womer Boog.
First to electromate—Charles Region, H. W. Burlengt J.
C. Phys. Charles F. Ingersoll, Joseph Yoomman, Jam F.
Hyor, Leon Barnard, Beery Rainels, John Paine, Sch.
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Selbon Lieutenants.-Wm. S. Moreous, George S. leiville, trescott fracy, John C. Hotton, Heary Assa,
Janes Delan, H. S. Hetheritgton, C. M. Martin, Jacob
H. King, Hermin Lipenty.
The regiment messe to morrow at the Division Army,
at ten A. M., to be mustered into service.

Colonel Wilson has issued the following order this WHEON ZOUAVES, 618 BROADWAY, APRIL 20, 1861.
All members are requested to be in attendance at Headquarters at ten ofereig A. M., on Sunday, April L. Officers will be in attendance to take coarge or their papanies. By order WM. WIL ON, Cotons

WILSON'S VOLUNTEERS.

Officers will be a stondauce to take cause of their panies. By order WM WIL NO, Colons. Jas. J. Healtry, Adjutant. No. 76 Munnay Symmetry, New Yorks, April 20, 1861.

To Col. WM Wirrows:—Noticing your communication a tible morning's Twees, proposing the service of 2,000 me, in necessary clothing one equipments are provided fribum by the public, and maining, amought other articles required, gray sharts, we hereby offer for your accompanies.

been decreed on foreign sugar and molasses.

of the last twenty-four hours.

loval soldiers under his eye. So much for Washington. We rely upon

For the sake of Maryland, we deplore the

borders; for war makes its own laws. We attach very little importance to the eported planting of secession batteries along few broadsides knocked them to p. ces,

good management. We are less concerned about Washington